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## Consider-Then Vote for Your Student Council

Hidden in the background of every public office are those little jobs which take up a good proportion of the time of the officer but yet are never noticed.

St. Joseph's Student Council is no different. Between the lines of the Council constitution are many small, yet very important, duties and obligations of the Council as a whole as well as of every individual member.

Stuff feels that these responsibilities should be laid open to the candidates and the voters before the election takes

place. Only through knowing these duties can the voters choose the man they feel will be best qualified to perform them.

Only in this way will the persons chosen be best able to fulfill their positions faithfully.

In order to accomplish this task of laying open these insignificant duties publicly, we have asked each of the outgoing Council officers to explain these responsibilities to the student body as he has found them throughout

his term on the Council.

We would like to ask each student to read these articles carefully and match the candidate with the duties; for in voting for the person of your choice, you are assigning these duties to him.

Whatever be the case, Stuff wishes to encourage every student, freshmen through seniors, to cast his ballot. Student Council elections effect every one, as next year's students or as future alumni.

Policies of the student body are drawn up by these leaders and will be put into effect by these leaders for one full year.

Small, insignificant duties are only part of these policies, but, taken together, they constitute a large portion of the Council members' time.

Examine these articles, examine the candidates as you heard them in your rooms and at the convocation, and then go out and vote for your choice.

### The Functions Of President

by Marty Bena

No matter what other people's opinions may be, a Student Council president should have one aim, and that aim is the student body. The phrase, "You can't please all the people all the time, but only some of the people some of the time" is very characteristic of the choice a president must make in a decision.

Whenever any decision is left up to him, he must decide whether that decision will profit the whole or not.

During a term on the Council, the president finds many people who may be termed "moaners." These people must be dealt with in a very firm way and must be made to understand the facts of the situation.

Other than the main duties listed in the Student Council constitution, the president has many other little duties which are often never noticed by the students.

As soon as he is elected, the president's first job is to set up a tentative calendar and a tentative budget. (This small job takes about five hours of work.) All committees must be appointed by him and then approved by the entire Council. These two duties must be taken care of sometime in the month of May.

Summer vacation is a time of leisure but not for the president. Records must be kept up, past minutes must be read, ideas must be sought and other incidental items must be taken care of before September rolls around.

The Council president must give two lectures during orientation week to the freshmen.

The tentative calendar of last May is no longer tentative when the school year begins. Immediately all trips, mixers, meetings and activities must be set up.

During the school year the duty of the president is to see that all activities function correctly. He must have his "nose" into every student activity both on and off campus. Any questions posed to him must be answered on the spot. A weekly correspondence must be carried on between the president, the Dean of Men and the Coordinator of Student Affairs.

Any requests asked of the Council president must be met and answered to the best degree possible. Legitimate complaints brought to his attention are taken by him to the Coordinator's office where they are "hashed" over and a decision made.

### SAMPLE BALLOT STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICER ELECTIONS

Candidates for President

Joe Lillich

Maurice O'Connor

Candidates for Vice-President

Mike Fontanetta

Matt Lynch

Tom O'Connor

Candidates for Secretary

Rog Mueller

Candidates for Treasurer

Laurie Honikel

Ed Massura

### The Functions Of Treasurer

by Bob Stewart

General duties of the Student Council treasurer encompass the keeping of all the financial records of the Council, submitting an oral or written report at each meeting, submitting a complete financial statement at the end of the first semester and handling the funds of the Council in a proper and appropriate manner.

These activities include many things, such as: regulating as much as possible the spending of the various committees and classes; keeping the books balanced at all times; budgeting the spending of the Council to keep it in line with its income; and making all financial transactions for the Council, which includes the writing of numerous business letters. As far as technicalities are concerned, simple addition and subtraction are the main tools used by the treasurer.

Merely by being a member of the Student Council, the treasurer is also bound to aid in over-all activities by joining his share of

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### The Functions Of Secretary

by Tony Jakubicek

Duties of the secretary of the St. Joseph's Student Council are many. Primary among these is the taking of minutes at the meetings.

This duty consists in taking notes at the meetings and typing them out immediately on a mimeograph stencil so that they can be distributed to the moderator and all the members of the Council, along with their being posted by the secretary in every hall on campus.

These copies are typed in bulletin form and, according to the constitution, have to be published within 48 hours of the meeting. Two of these copies for each meeting are preserved in the Council's permanent files.

In addition, the secretary has to carry on all necessary correspondence during the school year, the primary correspondence being with Regina high school. The secretary is responsible for setting the date of the concert, arranging the necessary ac-

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### The Functions Of Vice-Prexy

by John Murray

Duties of the vice-president of the Student Council, or any Council member, can be classified in two categories, the specific and the general. The specific duties concern the vice-president individually and the general concern the whole Council working together.

The specific duties granted the vice-president this year were two: chairman of the inter-hall committee and Council advisor and consultant for the talent show.

As chairman of the inter-hall committee, the vice-president holds an election at the beginning of the year to obtain a committee to represent the respective halls. This year showed an enlargement in the membership of the committee with a representative being chosen for each floor.

The main function of this committee was to decorate the halls for the homecoming festivities. According to the Council constitution, this committee also serves as the official protest board for sporting disputes.

As advisor for the talent show, the vice-president is in full charge of organizing the show, auditions and publicity. The success of this year's talent show speaks for itself as anyone who had seen it can affirm.

General duties consist in the whole Council working as one person to correlate functions and to see that activities are running smoothly. In other words, the vice-president is just a cog in the big wheel.

This wheel consists of the administration, the students and its axle, or mediator, the Council. There are too many people on campus who feel the whole idea of the Council is to fight the administration every inch and if a retreat is made, then the Council is known merely as a "yes" man. This idea is a fallacy.

More correctly, the Council is a functioning body of students who provide for their welfare in every phase of their social life.

Radical changes can and should be made, but only when there is a chance for more student enjoyment in this phase of college life.

Experience gained by these changes is applied for the betterment of this activity in future years.

Experience, then, is a needed attribute for the Council along with an understanding of both the student body and the administration. Flowing naturally from these will be a good, hard-working individual to represent the students.

## Many Are Called to the SC, But Only Few Are Chosen



Maurice O'Connor and Joe Lillich, candidates for the Student Council Presidency.



Laurie Honikel and Ed Massura, running for the post of Treasurer.



Roger Mueller, candidate for SC Secretary.



Matt Lynch, Mike Fontanetta and Tom O'Connor, candidates for Vice-Presidency.



## Fair Rennselaer Town Rumbles With Delinquent Rebellions

Small towns are funny towns.

News in a small town travels faster than even the milkman can make the rounds. Every person in the town, be they young or be they old and pensioned, knows the habits and traits of everyone else in the town.

As soon as Carol gets her ring or Johnny gets his tooth knocked out the news has spread, and spread fast.

But nothing else spreads faster than clenched fists and glaring tempers. Grandma is shocked and Susie is scared and all begin to realize that something must be done. Town people soon become aware that they missed out on something that has been brewing for quite a while.

Those who know the facts soon begin banding together against those who don't know and the town is divided. No longer does that gentle peacefulness linger under the old elm tree, no longer are the law enforcement agencies able to roll the sidewalks up at ten o'clock and go home to a peaceful fireside.

From this simple little bit of trouble everybody is worse off. Caution has to be taken with every step and Jimmy has to tip-toe home after the late show.

But who is to blame for all this con-

fusion? And how is it ever going to stop? Only those who are actually involved really know what has caused the ruckus, and these are the people who must put an end to it. But this end must be accomplished or the peaceful little town will no longer be a peaceful little town. It will have turned into a small section of a huge nation plagued with delinquents who feel that it's their obligation to live up to their name.

Many lives will have been disturbed and many hidden grudges uprooted. Real feelings will be brought out in the open and the town will have lost its "one big happy family" function.

Those concerned can do nothing but hope that things are taken care of in the proper way. Previous attitudes must be forgotten until the situation has been remedied.

And when it has finally been remedied, then, and only then, will Jimmy be able to tramp home from that show and Grandma be able to say what she thinks over the backyard fence. Again the town will be peaceful and the elm tree will be able to shed its leaves without being shook.

## Reviews At Random

by Charles Faucher

George Bernanos' "Joy" is one of numerous works rendered into English, although perhaps not his best. The central part of the book is a structure. The central character, Cantal de Clergerie and an out-cast priest, Abbe Cenabre, occupy most of the action, if it can be termed such, in the book. These two strands begin separate; but in the genesis of the story, toward the end, touch and finally become one in a truly appalling climax.

Chantal's father can be best characterized as a mouse of a man whose physique would be most naturally complimented by a tail. His mind never really revolves outside the tight confines of books; those others and his own. He is given to hypochondriacism, attributes his extremely nervous condition to some branch on the family tree. His notion of charity and sympathy, even if they do get beyond, ultimately touch on his ego.

Chantal, whose mother died at her birth, is the focal point whereon Bernanos directs his vision of the supernatural, of a just and merciful God, and the truly tragic dimensions of one whose life is destined for suffering and agonizing loneliness. This girl, though, is not a mere tool of the fates, having some insight into the heroic proportions of her position. It is only through the instrumentation of Abbe Cenabre that she comes to a full realization of it.

The purpose of her existence, as it manifests itself to her, is to remain passive in the presence of God, not to wander far from the spot where he originally posited her. It is for her to do the simplest of things, to inject joy and love into the desert of the lives about her. In the beginning no problems present themselves; this is her life; the lowest (perhaps the highest) common denominator had been reached.

Through Abbe Cenabre, she realizes that this is not a unilateral operation. The effect she has upon others assumes a much different form in its reciprocity. The reaction on a Russian servant results in an accusation that she communes with the angels; has no contact with reality; knows nothing of the problem of evil. Upon her father it precipitates an attitude in which he feels that his daughter does not appreciate him. And so on. But the result is never a reflection of the love and charity which she so eagerly gives.

The immense profundity with which Bernanos treats Chantal's relation with her God after an interview with her father's psychiatrist is really something that must be read to be appreciated, and even accepted. The vast void between the good and evil spirit, the latter taking the form of a tree from whose cracking bark a figure of Judas grows until it encompasses the entire sky, is presented to her in a mystical communion. And in this position Bernanos rightfully assumes that Chantal has reached and uprooted the enigma and paradox that is evil. She sees it and experiences its most fetid form; not as one caught up in it, but as one who has laid hold on it until it lays quivering in her palm.

And also in this cruel vision, Chantal is

tortured and mocked with the question of whether she has rightfully utilized this pure gift which God had given.

Abbe Cenabre, whose figure fills an earlier book of Bernanos' lives with the ravages that his intellectual honesty forced upon him: he could live as a priest and deny the efficacy and vitality of the Catholic church as a mediator between him and God. In refusing to assume a pharisaical front he had voluntarily divorced himself from the fold, cut himself off from all priestly duties and prerogatives. He had, nonetheless, at the time of Chantal's ordeal achieved through a prodigious volitional and intellectual effort a silence, a peace between himself and his Maker.

The serenity of these comparatively calm waters was troubled severely by interviews he had with Chantal. In her and himself he realized a common state; one unique in the plans of the Master. Out pacing one night, unable to find peace in sleep, trying for a final effort to quiet the raging demon within him, he came upon a breathless servant who informed him that a man had entered Chantal's room. After an immense effort, for his strength had nearly evaporated, he came upon the body of Chantal, her head blown off by the fanatically drunk Russian, who had in turn committed suicide.

His strength and mental balance were fast ebbing away, and in an immense final gathering of forces, he uttered the first two words of the Pater Noster and fell unconscious on his face. In his last instant of rationality he had reconciled himself with God never regaining his sanity.

## Treasurer . . .

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committees which are created during the year for special purposes. Also, there is the all-important voting power which he must use wisely.

For the past several years the chairmanship of the athletic committee has been given to the treasurer. This responsibility is very great, for next to social life (in most cases), sports is the most important extracurricular activity.

The easiest way to enumerate the duties involved with this position is to set them up numerically:

1. Pep rallies—To organize and set them up completely with the aid of the committee members selected by him. Several days before each game he must meet with the coach and the athletic director.
2. The purchase and distribution of posters advertising each game.
3. The purchase and distribution of school pennants.
4. Complete handling of all student trips involving sporting events.
5. The purchase of intramural trophies and the Most Valuable Basketball Player Trophy.
6. Supervision of cheerleaders.

In short, the athletic committee is the intermediate which tries to draw the students in the stands closer to their fellow-students on the field.

## Non-Participator Publishes His Philosophical Manifesto

What follows is a thumbnail description of an extremely delightful philosophy of life. It entails a deep and abiding disdain of success and the successful. It is a belief that one may traverse a complete lifetime without accepting responsibility.

For a minute, think of the worries one could avoid by avoiding responsibilities: freedom from rearing children, freedom from owning a house, freedom from matrimonial subjugation. However, it is by no means an easy philosophy to adhere to.

There are seven basic requisites for the non-participator. We shall handle them individually and comment on each. We might state that they are not handled in any order of importance, since they are all of equal importance.

First: One must have a laissez faire attitude towards the commonplace goals of

mankind, such as success, romance, comfort, etc. The N.P. (short for Non-Participator) has no goal as such.

Here we must distinguish between goals. There are primary and secondary goals. An example of primary goal would be the marrying of a rich, beautiful woman. A secondary goal would be the preservation of life.

"It is morally justifiable for a Non-Participator to passively seek a secondary goal, but totally unlawful for him to seek a primary goal, passively or otherwise." This statement is taken, in context, from the N.P.'s Code of Ethics as presented in the Non-Participation Manifesto, "Mein Nebbish."

Second: One must acquire an extremely lax conscience. An N.P. must completely subjugate his conscience, so that under no circumstance will he perform an act of charity. For an N.P. to perform an act of charity is somewhat akin to a Chinese Communist singing the South Korean National Anthem at a May Day celebration.

Third: One must cultivate a totally warped sense of values. An N.P. must learn to forego companionship, respect, and love in any form. In their stead the N.P. must posit a zeal for loneliness, hatred and utter disdain. The N.P. treasures a personally autographed portrait of Hoot Gibson, whereas the rest of humanity might use it to wrap garbage.

Fourth: One must be completely inferior to the rest of mankind. The N.P.'s accomplishments must be of no consequence whatsoever. He must always be totally unprepared for life and thoroughly incapable. The N.P. has been known to place the square peg in the round hole consistently.

Fifth: One must passively despise mankind in its entirety. The N.P. completely withdraws himself from the rest of humanity. He is scratched from the human race.

Sixth: One must be the possessor of atrocious luck. The N.P. must always lose. To be able to follow the other precepts faithfully, he has to have surrendered all hope of being successful.

If, through some unfortunate stroke of luck, he is successful, he may acquire a taste for success and participating. Being continual losers, the N.P.'s do not play cards, play sports, play horses, speculate on the stock market, or indulge in any other form of gambling.

Finally, one must have an over-abiding affinity for being vanquished. At the risk of being repetitious, we repeat, the N.P. must always lose. This not only applies to games of chance, but also to conflicts where individual abilities are concerned.

The N.P. must have no ability at all. In whatever he passively pursues he must be soundly trounced. It is only through repeated trouncings that the N.P. arrives at the correct attitude towards play in the game of life.

The philosophy of non-participation is not to be confused with the beatnik code. True, there are similarities, but there remains one major difference. Beatniks try to be different from the rest of the world to show their rejection of society.

The N.P.'s go right along with convention; they do not care to oppose anything. The N.P. theory is very aptly expressed in the present Viceroy cigarette commercial: "We believe every man should think for himself, because we just don't give a damn."

## Seniors Frolic At 'South Side'

Feeling the extreme pressure of studying for comprehensives, a group of potential graduates laid their books aside last Friday, 48 study hours from the comps, and visited the senior version of the Rec hall, the South Side College Inn. Attired in home-made Bermuda shorts, dark sunglasses or "shades" as they are termed in the jargon, beach slippers, and California shirts of all hues, this gay, devil may care band of angels proceeded to indulge in festivities which would rival the orgiastic, Bachanalian celebrations of Rome.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by two fugitives from the Moseyev Dancers, Ahmal Evans and Andreyev Goldrick. Both gave rather stirring interpretations of ancient Russian folk dances. The high point of the evening came when Ahmal, in the midst of performing a "dirvish," leaped up on the bar and played the "Puma Fight Song" on an empty vodka bottle.

Shebyevich Doherty, a displaced person of Irish-Russian descent, produced some amazing sound effects on the "rikoshi," a Russian musical instrument which resembles a tennis racket. Shebyevich, who spent 12 years in a Russian concentration camp and as a result presents quite an emaciated appearance, provided the musical accompaniment for the dancers.

A number of awards were presented. To mention a few: Most Original Costume went to Lawrence Mortenson wearing red basketball shorts and a red face; Most Incapacitated went to Joe Piriano; Most Consistent Sound Production went to a trio of seniors: Ray Kuzniar, Bob Burian and Ed Vrdolyak; Most Obnoxious went to Ed Kalata. Only casualties of the festivities were Tom Freehill who suffered a bruised ankle when Joe Piriano jumped off the bar after his rendition of "Volare," and Andreyev Goldrick who cut off the top of his finger with a razor blade while trying to make himself a pair of Bermudas out of his loose fitting Russian peasant garb.

## Secretary . . .

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comodations and sending in the name for the skit put on by these girls.

Another responsibility is the publishing and arranging of the student information booklet at the beginning of the year. It includes information on the coaching staff, class presidents, club presidents, bus schedules, train schedules and any other information which he feels will be beneficial to the students.

Also included in the duties of the secretary is the responsibility for all the non-financial records of the student union. This responsibility includes writing letters of appreciation, complaints, and asking for information on various matters.

Aside from the duties on the Council, the secretary this year was in charge of the committee to take care of the liquor and bartenders for all the big dances of the year, (six all told). In this capacity he orders all the liquor, hires all the bartenders and makes sure that everything is functioning all right during the dance.

Other duties of the Council secretary are numerous. As an officer, he is appointed to serve on various committees to handle many of the small insignificant duties of the Council as a whole. These responsibilities arise during the year at the Council meetings.

Another job of the secretary of the St. Joe Council is the printing up of small items such as drink tickets, stationery bearing the Council letterhead and such things that are necessary throughout the year.

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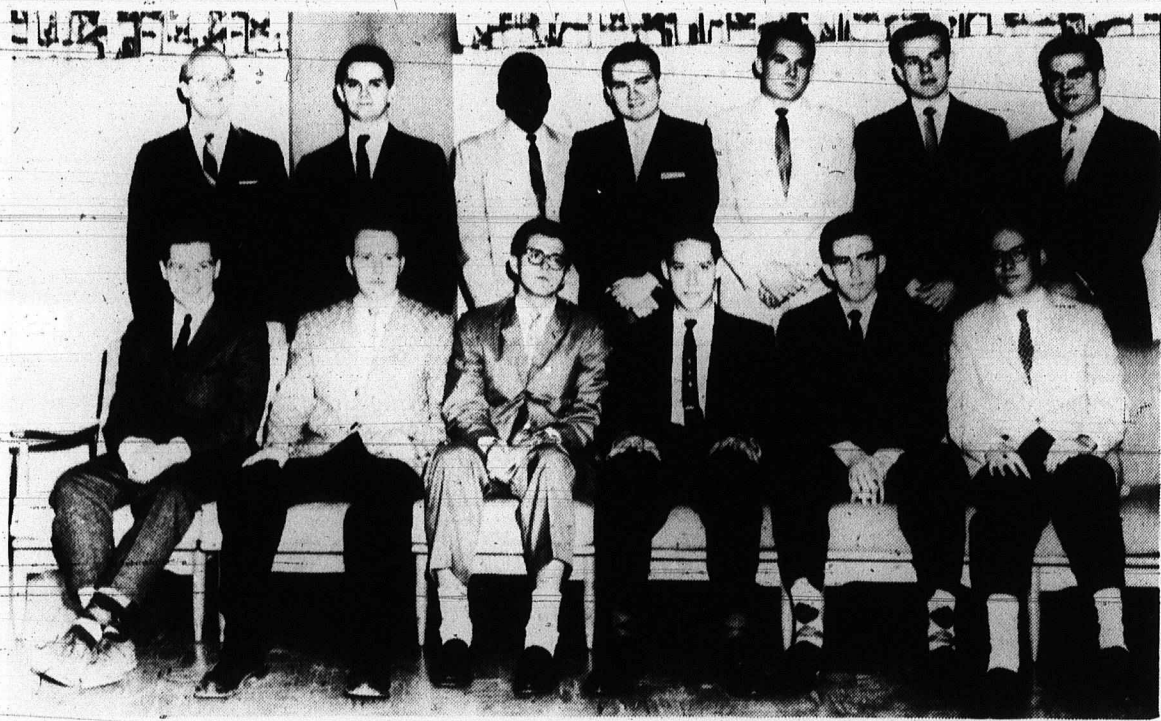
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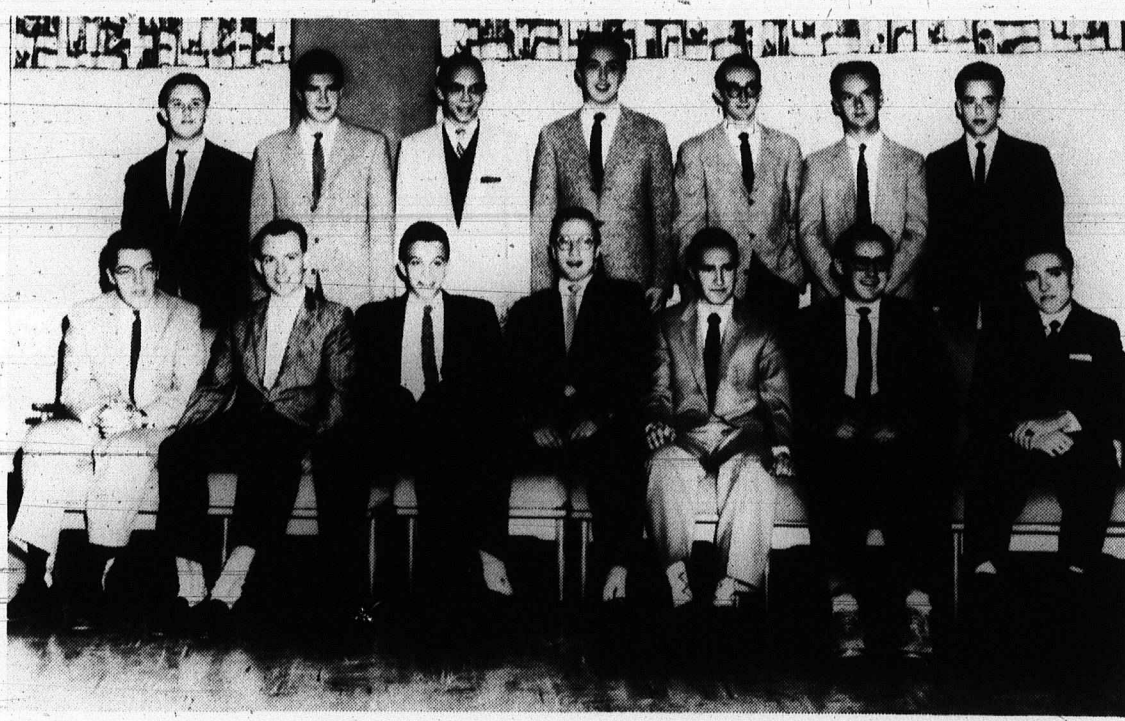
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Juniors named to Delta Epsilon Sigma are (L. to R.): First row: Joseph Kanamueller, Matthew Lynch, Charles Faucher, Mathias Loesch, James McCullough and Frank Fitzgerald. Second row: James Lambke, Daniel Casey, Patrick Opara, Gregory Mahoney, George Borge, Donald Sidor and John Bellucci.



Also enrolled in the National Catholic Honor Society are: First row: Robert Oehmke, Melvern Casey, James Caswell, Ronald Koron, William McCrea, Raymond Krizmanic and Joseph Watson. Second row: Gerald Mauch, James Blanzky, Ronald Urban, Edward Starshak, Maurice O'Connor, Donald Buckley and Edward Roth. Not pictured are Gary Lynch, Henry Pictor and Martin Rosinski.

## St. Joe Parents' Day, May 3 To Feature Concerts, Awards

by Bob Rospenda

St. Joe's annual Parents' Day promises to be one of the best, if not the best, held in recent years. This year's festivities will be held on Sunday, May 3.

For the first time this year the students will be in command of the entire proceedings. Co-chairmen for the many necessary preparations are Mark Doorley and Joseph Gurgone. Serving as moderator for the affair is Fr. Joseph A. Otte.

As far as scheduling is concerned, the day will begin with the usual Masses and an added Mass at 11:30 to handle the expected crowds. Breakfast will be served as usual after the first two Masses.

### Bookstore Will Be Open

For the convenience of all visitors, the college bookstore will remain opened from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This will provide the parents with sufficient time to purchase that Puma teeshirt, souvenir dog, etc., for little brother or sister.

The library also will be opened from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for those visitors who wish to inspect the facilities.

Xavier Hall will have a special open house where exhibits of religious articles will be displayed. This will be from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in

the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Visitors and students alike, while walking the campus, will be treated to a special Carillon concert on the chapel tower chimes for an hour and a half between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m.

### Program in Fieldhouse

Starting at 2 o'clock and continuing approximately until 4:30, the Parent's Day Program will be held in the spacious fieldhouse with Joseph Gurgone acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The fieldhouse program will open with the offering of several selections by the symphonic band, after which the Glee Club will take over and fill the fieldhouse with song.

Following the Glee Club, the Puma Five Plus Two, one of the hottest groups on campus, will present several of their dixieland renditions.

For a change of pace, the Columbian Players will offer a bit of dramatic art, and they in turn will be followed by the upperclassmen Combo who will close the entertainment portion of the program.

### Awards Will Be Presented

The long-awaited Awards Assembly will constitute the final portion of the program. The presentation of candidates for the awards will be made by Fr. Ed-

ward A. Maziarz, dean of the college, with the final granting of the honors and awards being made by Fr. Raphael H. Gross, president of St. Joseph's.

Among the honors will be the naming of students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges," and also the announcement of students enrolled into Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Included in the list of honors and awards are the following:

The Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants Award, The Lay Trustee Business Award,

The Mary J. Pursley Award for Creative Writing,

The Hanley Science Award,

The Monsignor T. M. Conroy Memorial Oratory Medal,

The John P. Hruzik Geology Award,

The Louis F. White Memorial Award,

The Camera Club Award,

The San Jose Models and Crafts Award,

The St. Joseph's Mother of the Year award, and

The Stuff Annual Achievement Award to Outstanding Campus Club.

Immediately following the awards, there will be a period during which the parents will be free to meet the faculty. Refreshments will be served.

## 30 Named to SJ Chapter Of Catholic Honor Society

by Ed McGee

Thirty juniors have been named to Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society, by the faculty of the college. Membership in the Gamma Delta chapter is restricted to those students who have achieved junior status and who have a cumulative average of B or better. Previously, the requirement for membership was that the student be in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Conferral ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 3, Parents' Day. There will also be a special banquet for last year's members and incoming members on May 14 in the college cafeteria. Each member will receive a membership pin and certificate and a copy of the society's constitution.

Following is the list of newly named members and their majors: John J. Bellucci, Chicago, Ill., biology-chemistry; James J. Blanzky, Berkeley, Mich., mathematics; George Borge, LaGrange Park, Ill., biology-chemistry; and Donald T. Buckley, Augusta, Ga., aeronautical engineering.

Continuing alphabetically are: Daniel F. Casey, Knox, Ind., accounting; Melvern M. Casey, Chicago, Ill., general business; James C. Caswell, Ionia, Mich., accounting; Charles A. Faucher, Grosse Ile, Mich., philosophy; Frank R. Fitzgerald, Elmwood Park, Ill., industrial engineering; Joseph M. Kanamueller, Chicago, Ill., chemistry; and Ronald P. Koron, Chicago, Ill., accounting.

Also included among the new members are Raymond A. Krizmanic, Joliet, Ill., history; Joseph A. Lambke, Elmwood Park, Ill., marketing; Mathias C. Loesch, Fort Wayne, Ind., math-physics; doing graduate study at the University of Chicago, was the secretary-treasurer.

William J. McCrea, Delavan, Mich., mechanical engineering; James R. McCullough, Chicago, Ill., English; Gregory J. Mahoney, Oak Park, Ill., english-journalism; and Gerald R. Mauch, Fort Wayne, Ind., accounting.

Maurice C. O'Connor, Evansville, Ind., politics; Robert C. Oehmke, St. Clair, Mich., mechanical engineering; Patrick U. Opara, Lagos, Nigeria, sociology; Henry A. Pictor, Schererville, Ind., English; Martin J. Rosinski, Calumet City, Ill., accounting; Edmund A. Roth, Chicago, Ill., aeronautical engineering; Donald J. Sidor, Chicago, Ill., biology-chemistry; Edward J. Starshak, Lombard, Ill., mathematics; Ronald F. Urban, Chicago, Ill., civil engineering; and Joseph M. Watson, Philadelphia, Pa., economics, round out the list.

These 30 members bring the number of St. Joe students installed in the Chapter to 77 since its foundation here June 1, 1956.

Various faculty members are enrolled in the national Catholic honor society, and Fr. Edward Maziarz, moderator of the school's chapter, is currently vice-president. John Neff is the president of the St. Joe chapter. Joe Kovich, now doing graduate study at the University of Chicago, was the secretary-treasurer.

## Engineering Club Receives \$50 Achievement Award

St. Joe's Engineering club has been named winner of the first "Stuff Annual Achievement Award to the Club Which Has Contributed Most to the Welfare of Its Members." The honored club will receive a cash prize of \$50 on Parents' Day.

The campus clubs were judged by a three-man committee consisting of Inter-club chairman Mark Doorley, Marty Bena, outgoing Student Council president and Greg Mahoney, co-editor of Stuff, with recommendations by two faculty members.

Criteria in judging the top club were the improvement that club had shown over the previous year and the enthusiasm evidenced in the club's activities.

Under the leadership of its moderator, Brother John Marling and its president, Bill McCrea, the 40-member Engineering club offered an active program designed to stimulate further interest in the field of engineering. Included in this program were lectures by outstanding research engineers from Bell Telephone Laboratories and Allison Aircraft Corporation, a trip to Whiting's Standard Oil Refinery and movies pertaining to some phase of engineering.

In developing a more active organization, the Engineering club drew up a new constitution this year, established a new yearly dues system and contacted all engineering students personally in order to interest them in the club.

By keeping in touch with St. Joe engineers who have transfer-

red to technical schools and by fully acquainting its members with the developments and changes in the engineering and 3-2 program, the Engineering club provided a measure of career guidance in the field.

The Engineering club came into public focus on Science Day with its exhibits in automotive, aeronautical, civil and chemical engineering. Over \$10,000 of scientific equipment went on display in conveying the theme "Progress Through Technology."

The award committee based its judgment on an examination of each club's constitution and an evaluation of the club's adherence to that constitution and on year-end summary reports from the clubs on their activities. All 23 campus clubs were eligible, but only the ones which actually submitted their summaries as instructed were considered.

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## Tennant Wins Hanley Award

For the second year in a row, Raymond W. Tennant has won the annual Hanley Science Award. His essay, entitled "Iota," edged out William J. McCrea's entry, "An Essay on Physical Time," for the \$100.00 first prize. McCrea will receive \$50.00.

Tennant, a biology major, also took first place last year with his controversial essay on virginity, "Stigma." The article received wide and varying response from the St. Joe student body when it appeared in last winter's edition of Measure. This year's winning essay describes viruses and man's built-in mechanisms for combating them. The word "Iota," in Greek, means any small particle.

Leo Kominek received honorable mention for his third place essay, "The Scavengers." He is a biology major. Also receiving honorable mention were John Neff, a biology-chemistry major in fourth place, and David Verdeyen, another biology-chemistry major in fifth place. Neff's essay was entitled "Ideas Concerning the Origin of Life on our Planet." Verdeyen wrote about "Advances into the Unknown." Four other essays were screened out by departmental pre-judging.

Each year, any junior or senior with a major or a minor in the natural sciences, is eligible to enter the contest. But the essay

## Marty Bena Awarded 'Man of Month' Title

St. Joseph's Man of the Month for April is Marty Bena, a person who has been in the eyes of the students all year long. With the turning-over of the Student Council gavel to the new president at the May 12 meeting, the nominating committee saw fit to bestow this



honor to the Council's outgoing president as recognition for the work he has done throughout the entire school year.

Hailing from Waukegan, Ill., Bena attended St. George high school in Evanston before he came to St. Joe. Here on campus he is majoring in mathematics and minoring in education.

After graduating from St. Joseph's this June, Bena plans to travel to Mexico City where he will attend Mexico City college to study courses in conversational Spanish. Next fall he will begin teaching math and spanish in the Los Angeles school system.

Along with his teaching position in California, Bena will work on his masters degree in math at Stanford Extension in Los Angeles at

must be based on a scientific topic. The awards will be presented at the college on Parents' Day on May 3. Also, the winning essay will appear in Measure, probably in next winter's edition.

night. The following summers he will attend Stanford university's campus school also in California.

Bena's career here at St. Joseph's was filled with activities which won him the Student Council election last year. During his freshman year he was a member of the Don Bosco club and was active in the ranks of the Dance committee.

Sophomore year saw him chosen as inter-hall representative for his hall along with his Dance committee duties.

During his junior year the Council leader served as president of his class. Besides this duty, Bena served as a member of the Homecoming committee and co-chairman of the Junior Prom.

In his senior year, Bena carried the many tasks of the Council president which took up practically every spare moment he could afford. Final recognition came to him when he was chosen by his classmates to be named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Catholic Colleges and Universities."





Buoyed up by the freshness of Spring on the pond, some Pumas may tend to go overboard.

## Spring Fever - Symptoms: Kites, Skirts, Naps, Cubs

by Glenn Clausen

An epidemic has hit St. Joseph's campus! It has hit hard and shown mercy towards none. We must protect ourselves against the ravages of the disease and show ourselves to be its masters.

In order to fight this menace to public health and sanity we must know a little of the nature of the illness. It can be found in people of both sexes and in people of all ages. It affects the intellectual as well as the physical capacities of its victims. In fact it is safe to hazard a guess that the mind and not the physical body harbors the germ which causes this dread enemy of men. The disease usually occurs during the spring of the year, although in some cases it has struck the victim as early as January.

The symptoms of the illness are easily spotted by even the most untrained students and professors. The mere sight of a book causes the patient to have a complete breakdown, and even the mention of a nasty word such as study often results in a prolonging of the illness. The victim usually prefers to spend his time catching his usual sixteen hours of sleep. In fact there have been occasions occasions when a patient has slept a whole day, heedless of classes and other such minor distractions. The patient is usually found studying the photograph of his girl with a glassy-eyed stare, or else sending away for literature on such places as the 50th state. He will yawn frequently when awake. He will daydream about the Prom, and his girl. Most of all he will express a strong desire for all his classes to be called off for the rest of the semester.

While most of the victims are not dangerous, there are exceptions who should be carefully watched. This type of victim can be found flying kites. An obvious reversion to childhood, caused by the intensity of the fever at this stage. The dangerous patient can also be observed insisting that the Cubs are finally going to take first in the National League race. A typical neurotic tendency. A false hope in a lost cause.

What can be done for the victims of Spring fever here on St. Joseph's campus? Something obviously must be done with final exams coming up in less than forty days. There has to be an answer! The patient needs plenty of rest. He must be provided with all the feminine company he desires. This is the most important part of the cure according to some highly regarded authorities. Hope springs eternal in the breast of man and all sufferers from this pestilence can look forward to June and the beaches, and the girls, and...

## Coming Events

Wednesday, April 29, 1959  
Student Council elections Rec. Hall

Friday, May 1, 1959  
Feast of St. Joseph, the Worker  
Baseball Freeday  
Fr. Gross Frosh-Varsity

Saturday, May 2, 1959  
Baseball Indiana State  
Here 1:00 p.m.  
Fr. Gross Freeday

Sunday, May 3, 1959  
Parents' Day All-campus

Monday, May 4, 1959  
Senior grad record exams  
1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5, 1959  
Senior grad record exams  
1:00 p.m.  
Inter-club elections Evening  
Election convocation Auditorium  
Junior class officers

Wednesday, May 6, 1959  
Columbian Players' play  
Auditorium  
Junior officer elections  
Sophomore class

Thursday, May 7, 1959  
Ascension Thursday Freeday

Friday, May 8, 1959  
Revels Juniors-seniors  
Rec. hall

Saturday, May 9, 1959  
Junior Prom Rec. hall  
"Soiree a Fontainebleau" 9:00-2:00

Wednesday, May 13, 1959  
History club lecture Mr. Phelps  
STUFF Evening

## Mr. H. Phillips Analyzes Democrats' Vote Power

by Jerry Mauch

Phenomenal Democratic strength in the 1958 elections was due to many factors, stated Mr. Howard J. Phillips Wednesday night, April 15, in the History club lecture series in Merlini lounge.

"Organizational strength, the recession, vigor in campaigning, service to constituents and personality appeal all helped to draw votes for the Democratic party," Mr. Phillips said.

More specifically, the history professor cited the seriousness of the recession as a major cause of Republican downfall. According to him, people had had enough of high unemployment statistics and of the falling output rate from small business failures.

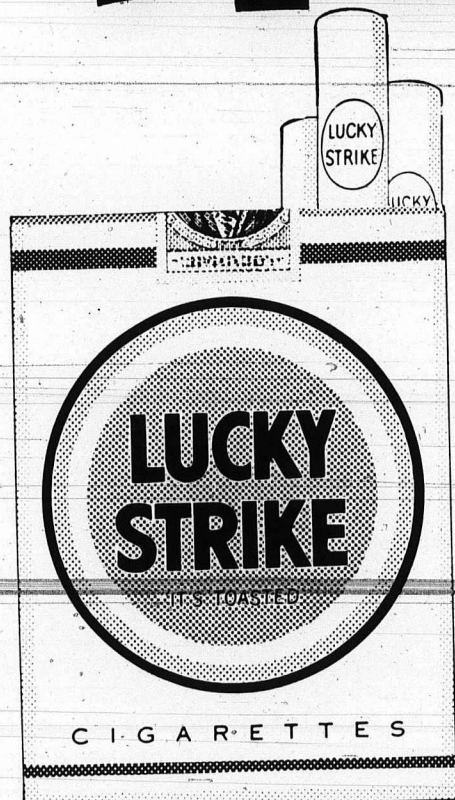
Right-to-Work laws were another issue which hurt the Republicans, Mr. Phillips said. "The seriousness of the Republican interests had risen from friction between management and labor," he observed.

Leadership failure, which ordinarily would be leveled at the executive branches of the party, in this election effected the candidates, Mr. Phillips commented. "Democrats and the people of the U. S. remembered the bouquets in Arkansas, the gloating Russian scientists, the possibility of being entangled in war over 'little' places and the fur coat worn by Sherman Adams, Mr. Necessity himself," he stated.

Foreign policy is another factor which badly affected the presidential party according to Mr. Phillips. The main slap was a statement made by vice-President Nixon in a talk in Chicago, he explained. Said Mr. Nixon, "In a nutshell, the Truman-Acheson foreign policy resulted in war and the Eisenhower-Dulles policy has resulted in peace." This statement was criticized from all sides, Mr. Phillips explained.

Republican strategy for these elections seemed to be centered on three main foundations, he said. First, they claimed that the Democrats were dominated by left-wingists; second, this left-wing was dominated by political labor bosses, thus tying in the labor scandals at that time in the news; and third, the Democrats will not give any appeasement in foreign policy. Whether this strategy worked or not, he stated, can only be judged through the results of the elections.

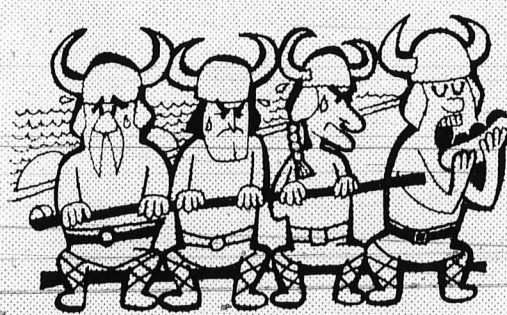
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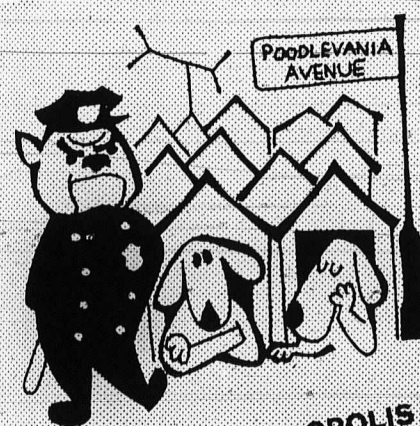
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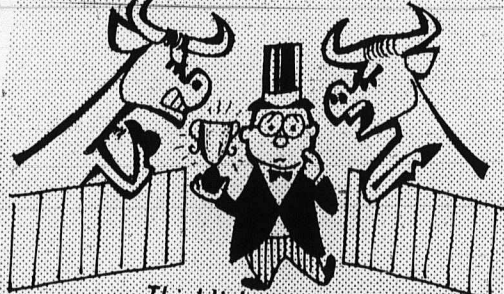
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## On The IM Front



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## Valpo Sweeps Twin Bill With St. Joe, 9-4' 5-3

by Ron Lawnzak

Led by ace right-handers Dick Beumer and Dick Gozon, Valparaiso strengthened their first-place hold on the Indiana Collegiate conference race by taking both ends of a twin-bill from St. Joseph's, 9-4 and 5-3 Saturday afternoon in Valparaiso. The strong pitching combined with fine fielding and clutch hitting paved the way for the Crusaders double win, which raised their ICC record to 7-1 and their overall record to 8-2, while St. Joseph's, still winless, is 0-3 in conference play and 0-4-2 for the season.

In the opener, Beumer, who now owns a 6-0 season record, allowed the Pumas seven hits and five walks but proved exceptionally rough in the clutch, leaving 13 St. Joe runners stranded while striking out nine in the seven innings he worked.

Bob Gallaher, who started and took the defeat, worked six innings on a yield of five hits and three walks while striking out two. Grothouse, in his two innings of relief work, gave the Crusaders one unearned run and a pair of hits while fanning two and walking one.

At the plate, Valparaiso was led by Leroy Fehrenkamp and Dick Schroer with two rbi's a piece and Tom Orton whose long triple highlighted the Crusaders' four run uprising in the fourth and decisive inning. Tom Roemer with a pair of rbi's and Jim Gagliano with a run scoring triple provided the punch for the Pumas.

In the night-cap, Dick Gozon got off to a shaky start and was hit hard in the first three innings when he surrendered all the Puma runs, but through the remaining four innings he pitched three-hit shutout ball.

Pete Simon once again turned in a creditable performance for the Pumas, allowing only five hits and four walks while striking out eight. But it was his own wildness in the third inning with St. Joe leading 3-1 that cost him the ball game.

With two outs and nobody on base, he hit Valparaiso's Don VanderMeeden with an 0-2 pitch. Two walks, a wild pitch and a single by Larry Goeglein followed, resulting in three runs which gave Valparaiso a lead which they never relinquished.

Jim Koehler's 400 foot triple in the fourth was the only extra base hit of the game.

## Lack of Punch in SJ Lineup Hurts Pumas in Early Games

by Jim Quinn

Poor hitting seems to be the main drawback in the Puma diamond attack this season. In their first four games the Joe-men have managed to get only 15 hits, four of them doubles and one a homer for a team average of .228.

Said Coach Shemky, "We expected some real good hitting from the team this spring and we're just not getting it. The pitching has been respectable and the defense fair after that first game against Wabash when we made eight errors."

Shortstop Ray Kuzniar and converted left fielder Jim Gagliano hitting .417 and .308 respectively are the only regulars batting over .300. Reserve second baseman Jerry Ruzicka, a sophomore, has shown promise at the plate with three hits in four tries.

### Veteran Stars In Slump

Centerfielder Jim Koehler, catcher Tom Deem and first baseman Jack Finnegan are lettermen who hit near .350 last season. After four games this season they were hitting under .200. Coach Shemky is counting on them to snap out of their slumps.

Pete Simon and Bob Gallagher appear to be one-two on the Puma mound staff. Angie Datomo's arm is still giving him some trouble while Greg Grothouse hasn't been as effective this season as last because of wildness. Control was Grothouse's biggest weapon last season. Lou Markowski, Chuck Smith, Dennis Butler and letterman Ed Vrdolyak haven't had much work.

In the infield, sophomore Bob Decker has taken over at third where he has shown real promise according to Shemky. Ray Kuzniar has been doing a good job at short and his hitting has improved from last season. Letterman Tom Freehill is fielding well but his hitting must improve.

### Two Big Men At First

Jack Finnegan and sophomore

Tom Roemer have been alternating at first base. Both are big targets to throw at and can hit the long ball.

Sophomore Al Whitlow in right field, Koehler in center, and Gagliano in left compose the outfield. All are fast and possess fine throwing arms.

The Pumas host the Sycamores of Indiana State Saturday, May 2, in a pair of ICC conference games. The Joemen jaunt south to Crawfordsville for a return match with the Wabash Little Giants Tuesday, May 5.

The Pumas were crushed in their season opener 19-7 by Wabash. They tied the nightcap 3-3 which was called after seven innings because of darkness.

## Women and Song Bring Springtide to St. Joe

by John Klawitter

Each spring the ancient Indians invoked the gods that were to bring rain and green grass and a warm season. First would come the low chants of worship and then glad songs of spring.

Last Saturday evening, April 25, the St. Joseph's and St. Francis' choral groups combined to welcome spring to the campus in the same way. Starting off the choral festival was the ghost-like negro spiritual, "Elijah Rock," the St. Francis choir then sang "Eternal Life" and "God of the Open Air."

College of St. Francis' counterpart to the Singing Seventeen of St. Joseph's, the Lyric Singers, continued with "Spiritual Flower" and "I Feel Pretty." The Singing Seventeen answered with their rendition of "Strange Music," and a fine interpretation of Cole Porter's "Night and Day." The first half of the program was concluded with "O Bona Jesu" and "All Through the Night" by the St. Joseph's choral group and "Halleluja" by the entire festival chorus.

Intermission music was provided by Dave Tetrault at the piano. His progressive jazz improvisations were . . . progressive. When the curtain rose again, attention centered on the St. Francis girls, who had changed to gay spring dresses. Light music was on the program, with the

chorus giving their versions of "Ride, Cossack, Ride" and "Wonderful Copenhagen." Following these two were "In the Still of the Night" and "Happy Talk."

Hank Pictor, Francis Gelino, Ray Elenteny, Bob Kunzler and four St. Francis girls delighted the audience with "Get Me to the Church on Time."

### Phelps to Speak

Mr. John A. Phelps, M.A., will speak on "Political Science Today" on Wednesday evening, May 13, in Merlini lounge. He will discuss the nature of political science and the nature and function of the political scientist in the modern United States.

## Columbian Players To Do One-Act Plays on May 6

by Bill Malley

St. Joe's Columbian Players, under the direction of Mr. Willard Walsh, will present two one-act plays on Wednesday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. They will do "Hope is the Thing with Feathers," by Richard Harpity, and "Pierre Pathelin," by an anonymous author. Larry Mortenson and Mike Fontanetta will add their talents for the comical to the entertainment. Instead of having programs passed out, they will M.C. the whole show.

In Harpity's play, nine bums go hunting through Central Park for a duck. It seems a bum's life is a rather hungry one and meals are hard to find (or catch). Their troubles are complicated when Doc (George Beemsterboer) finds a monkey.

Mr. Walsh will appear in the play himself. He will play the part of Old Man Nelson. Tom Carpenter, Bill Malis, Tom McAdams and Gerry McNamara bring experience to the cast, as they all appeared in the "Caine Mutiny." Also in the play are Stan Nawrocki, Chuck Tilton and John Talbott.

### A Farce About A Lawyer

"Pierre Pathelin" is a thirteenth century farce about a shyster lawyer. A shepherd has "fleece" a dry goods merchant of his sheep and the lawyer, Pierre, has also gyped the merchant out of some cloth. When the two are brought to trial, Pierre confuses the issue and has the case thrown out of court.

Dennis Fus will play Pierre, the crafty lawyer. He seems to have that "lawyer-look" because he also

appeared in the "Caine Mutiny" as a lawyer. Judy Brandenburg, a junior at Rensselaer high school, will play Guilenette. The poor merchant who seems to get the short end of everything will be played by Greg Harrell, and John Gier will be the judge. Leon Brady, who is well remembered for his excellent portrayal of Queeg in the "Caine Mutiny," will do a complete switch in this play. He will be the ignorant shepherd, which is in sharp contrast to his role of Queeg.

### Setting is Simple

The setting of "Hope is the Thing with Feathers" will be essentially simple. The effect will rely heavily on moody lighting. In "Pierre Pathelin" the setting will be very ornate, typically French. A portion of this play will be presented on Parents' Day.

Phil Cody and Gerry Mueller are company managers of the plays.

## SJ Linksmen Wabash Beats

St. Joseph's varsity linksmen lost a match to Wabash, Thursday, April 23, by a 9½ to 5½ score.

Low scorer for the Joemen was Dick Etter, a junior who has led the Pumas all season. Etter's score was 76, and was followed by Dick Nietzel's 84.

Other scores for the varsity golfers were Jim Klingele, 89; Dennis Hershberger, 88; and Jim Beaudoin, 90.

Points scored by the Pumas in the match were Nietzel, one; Klingele, two; and Beaudoin, two and one-half.

Next match for the Pumas will be with Indiana State on the home links for St. Joe, the Curtiss Creek country club.

## 'Screw Tape Letters' Book-of-the-Month

Crafty old Screw Tape reveals all the art of devilry in C. S. Lewis' unforgettable novel "The Screw Tape Letters." The book has been selected by the division of theology and philosophy as the April-May Book of the Month.

When a junior devil is just beginning his career, he needs instruction. What better teacher to administer this training than a senior devil, who has the concrete experience of past evil-doings? Screw Tape, a seasoned devil if there ever was one, has decided that the time has come for his nephew, Wormwood, to learn the finer points of his profession.

Copies of the book are available at the college bookstore or at Rensselaer agencies at 50c apiece. An informal discussion of the book will take place on Monday, May 18, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held in the college cafeteria with free coffee being served.

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## Club News

The Vets' club held an election for officers at the last meeting. Elected to officers were: Edward P. McGee, president; Leon G. Dues, vice-president; John J. Carrabine, secretary; and Joseph Fitzgerald, treasurer. Outgoing officers, in the same positions respectively, are Mark Doorley, Thomas Cavanaugh, Robert Lippie and Edward McGee.

The new officers have not yet decided when the next meeting will be held but all members are asked to watch the bulletin for the date, time and place.

The Engineering club will conduct a field trip on Thursday, May 7 to Indianapolis. There they will visit the Allison Aircraft plant, the Indiana Bell Telephone labs and the Indianapolis speedway museum.

The club will also hold a banquet for juniors transferring to engineering school Thursday, April 30 at the American Legion hall in Rensselaer. Time for the dinner is 6:15 p.m.

Officers elected at the April meeting will be installed at the May meeting, the last one of the school year.

Club officers termed the recent raffle a "great success" and wish to thank everyone who helped to make it so.

The Motor City club is making plans for its annual banquet which will be held this year at the Brook country club on Thursday, April 30.

Final club elections will be held at the next meeting. Outgoing officers are: Frank Rastigue, president; Mike Arce, treasurer; and Dave Kafka, secretary. The club members wish to extend thanks to these officers for a job well done.

The Commerce club has canceled the previous arrangements made for a field trip to Fort Wayne. Announcement by the faculty of a free-day on May 2, the day following the proposed field trip day, made May 1 an inconvenient day for the trip since a good number of the members will be off campus that weekend.

Elections for officers for next year will be held at the April 29 meeting of the club. All members are urged to attend and vote for the persons they feel most qualified to activate the club next year even more than this year.

The Chess and Checker club is making plans for a trip to observe the Indiana Chess Association tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17 at the Captain Lodge hotel in Logansport. Approximately 10 members plan to make the trip and anyone who might be interested in this activity should contact either Fr. Charles Rueve or Joe Kanamueller.

Plans for next year include playing among the members as well as intercollegiate matches. The latter matches will be played with neighboring schools such as Notre Dame, Rose Polytechnic Institute and Valparaiso Tech.

Officers for next year will be elected at the first meeting in May.

The Geology club elected officers for next year at its meeting, Thursday, April 23. New officers are: Pat McMullen, president; Matt Lynch, vice-president; Jim Moulthrop, secretary; and Irwin Mantei, treasurer.

A dinner meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m., May 14, in Kanne's restaurant in Rensselaer. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per person. Members wishing to attend must sign up in the cafeteria May 11 or 12.

It was also announced at this meeting that Ed Graczyk won the John Hruzik memorial award, a Brunton compass.

The Elbow Benders club will hold its weekly meeting at the usual meeting place on the south side of Rensselaer, Wednesday, April 29, at 10:00 p.m. Election of officers will be held at this meeting so all members are urged to attend and vote for the man they feel can best hold his own.

Plans are also being made for a field trip to Milwaukee where all eligible members will visit the town's places of interest and partake in the free refreshments.

The Lake County club has com-

pleted plans for a pre-Prom party at Marquette park in Gary. All St. Joe students are invited to join this party on Saturday, May 9, the day of the Prom. Admission will be free for all club members and \$2.00 per couple for all non-members. This admission price includes all food and soft drinks for the entire day. The park is on Lake Michigan and has facilities for swimming, baseball, tennis and picnicking. Interested students are asked to contact club members for further details.

New officers elected at the last meeting were Marty Rosinski, president; Denny Evans, vice-president; Stan Bumbales, secretary; and Bob Ramesh, treasurer. Swede Stephan was re-elected sergeant-at-arms by popular demand of the members.

The club also voted to have the expenses of its moderator, Fr. Ernest Ranly, paid when he attends the dances held in the county as chaperone. By-laws were drawn up to make each individual member responsible for selling four tickets for every dance to stay in good standing in the club. Only the persons who comply with this rule will be allowed to attend the parties after the dances sponsored by the club.

The Biology-Chemistry club, Digamma Kappa Lambda, has elected officers for the 1959-60 school year. These officers are: Jack Belluci, president; Joe Fitzgerald, vice-president; Bob Smat, secretary; and Joe Kanamueller, treasurer.

Plans for the annual club banquet have been arranged. This year it will be held at the Brook country club on Tuesday, May 19. Various members of the college staff have been asked to attend, such as Fr. Maziarz, Fr. Wuest, Fr. Kroeckel, Mr. Farrell, Dr. Jones and others. The new administration has already started to plot plans for next year.

Digamma Kappa Lambda, a bi-monthly club for all biology and chemistry majors, functions as a "club within a club," called the Albertus Magnus society. The main function of this society is to make arrangements for Science Day, the members of the society having complete charge of the biology and chemistry departments on that day.

Many members of the faculty, such as Mr. Farrell, Dr. Jones and Fr. Wuest, have lectured to the club at its bi-monthly meetings, dealing with varied topics on scientific, as well as practical, matters.

Outgoing officers of the club who are commended by the members for a "job well done" are: Jerry Byrne, John Neff, Leo Kominek and Wayne Kassel.

The Camera club held election of officers for the 1959-60 school year at its meeting April 21. Chosen as president was Tony Tumbarello. Other offices went to John Lulewicz, vice-president; Bob Filise, parliamentarian; and Chuck Seputis, treasurer. The office of secretary is still undecided because of a tie vote in the elections.

Also discussed at this meeting was the club tour of Bell and Howell company, which will take place on May 7.

The Young Christian Students club, formerly the Sanguinist club, re-elected Jim Blazy as president for next year. Vince Salvo was elected vice-president, while John Hancock became treasurer and Henry Pictor became secretary.

Ratification of the club's new name was made on April 17.

The change was made because of the club's recent association with the nationwide Young Christian Students organization.

## Top Club ...

(Continued from page 3)

### Box Score on Voting

Each judge submitted his choices on what he believed to be the top three clubs. Three points were awarded for a first place choice, two for a second and one for a third. The final tabulation is as follows:

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|------------------|---|
| Engineering club | 9 |
| Lake County club | 7 |
| History club     | 4 |
| Geology club     | 4 |
| Camera club      | 3 |
| Vets club        | 2 |
| Railroad club    | 1 |

## Band Shows New Precision In SJ Concert

Hard work and many hours of practice showed themselves to be self-rewarding at the Symphonic Band Concert held in the St. Joe auditorium, Thursday, April 16. Signs of infinite improvement flowed out to an audience hardly big enough in size to fill an average residence hall but big enough to show its appreciation in a meaningful way.

Under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinski, the 52-piece band played selections from Beethoven to Leroy Anderson with professional accuracy.

Seemingly most-liked by the audience were two selections, Finlandia, written by Jean Sibelius, and Pavanne, by Morton Gould. Finlandia is a well-known tone poem that is becoming more and more popular in the classical world today. Pavanne is the second movement of the American Symphonette No. 2.

Also included on the repertoire of classical selections were two marches, Old Panama, by Kenneth J. Alford, and Steady Boys, by C. F. Thiele. The latter march was conducted by Richard Winans, drum major of the St. Joseph's college band.

Two movements from the 6th Symphony of Beethoven and Anderson's Blue Tango were also well-liked by the Pumaville audience.

Concluding the program with a few selections from the works of Alfred Newman, such as the prelude from the Captain from Castile and the love theme from The Robe, the Symphonic Band was called back for an encore by the small audience.

Selections from George Gershwin were selected by director Lesinski for the encore as a preview of the Pop Band Concert which will be held on Wednesday, May 20 as the second spring performance by the St. Joe band.

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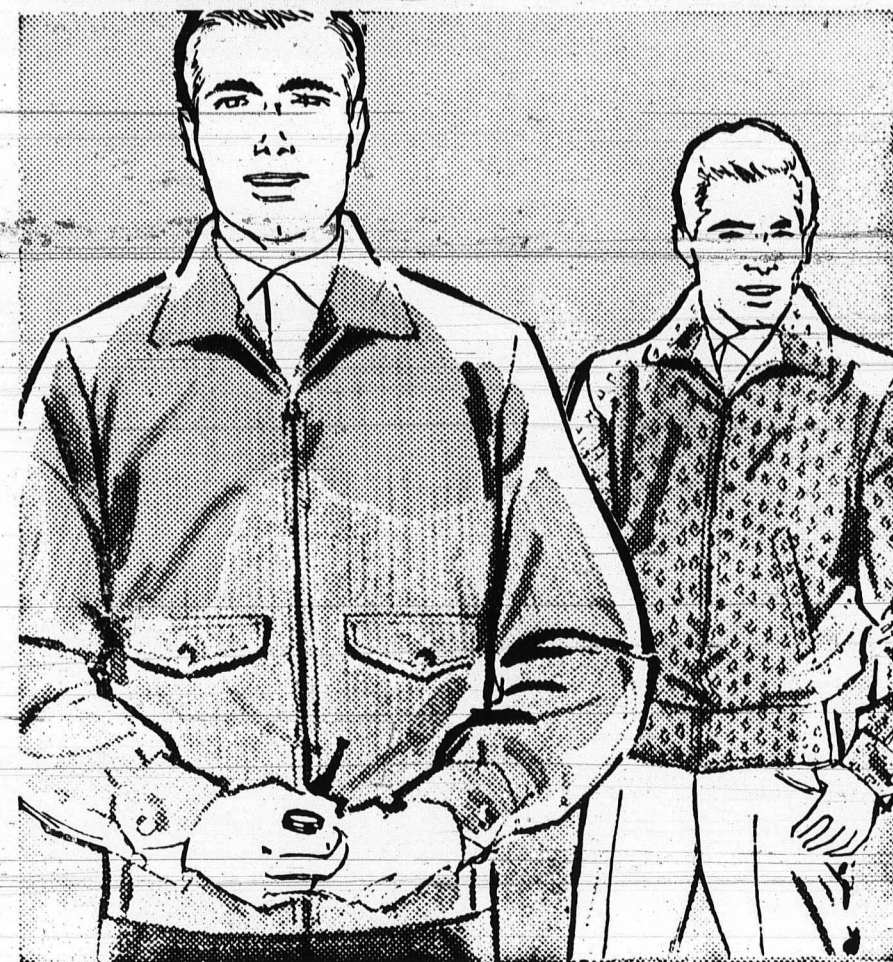
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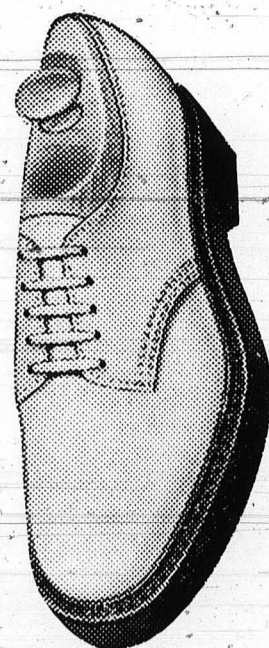
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